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Greetings from the Director of Indian Education



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WILLARD W. BEATTY
Director of Indian Education

Chilocco is one of the outstanding agriculture schools in the United States. Being located in a state which is famous for its agricultural production and being attended in large part by Indians who own land of their own which is often being farmed by outsiders, Chilocco should be playing an important part in increasing Indian use of Indian lands in Oklahoma. If the Indian young people took full advantage of this training and began to operate their own lands they would obtain a greatly increased income from this resource.

Chilocco also offers valuable trade training for Indians who must depend upon wage employment in industry. Many of its graduates could create opportunities for themselves as individual businessmen, in many of the small towns of Oklahoma as a result of the training which they receive at Chilocco. There is need for carpenters, for mechanics, for shoemakers, and for handymen of many types. Competent individuals could make a place for themselves that would be independent of the variable employment opportunities offered by larger industries. Many Chilocco boys and girls are distinguishing themselves in college and securing positions of responsibility following their college graduation.

Recently Chilocco has assumed a new responsibility of great importance in enrolling boys and girls from the Navajo tribes who must find permanent homes for themselves away from their reservation. The school is well equipped to serve this purpose admirably.

Foreword



This, the 1949 issue of the Chiloccoan, records for you activities and functions of the Chilocco School. May it serve its purpose in the years to come by refreshing your memory of the many happy experiences that you as a student or employee had during the year.

Dedication



MARTIN SANDERS

Martin Sanders, Instructor in Carpentry, has endeared himself to Chilocco students during the past nineteen years he has been employed at Chilocco. He is an alumnus of the Class of '29. His work has included instructor in cleaning and pressing, and he served for many years as Scout Master. He now sponsors the Trades Club. As a student, Mr. Sanders was a member of Company C, 180th Infantry and for the past six years he has been Staff Sergeant in the local National Guard.

Among his personal interests are his family, golfing, and the Masonic Lodge of which he is Past Master of Blue Lodge, Knight Templar and a 32 degree Mason. He is a member of the Cherokee tribe.

Mr. Sanders, while training boys in the skills of carpentry, helps them gain a fine sense of responsibility for being a good workman and a good citizen. It is in appreciation of Mr. Sanders as an instructor and as a favorite Chilocco alumnus that the Senior Class dedicate to him the 1949 CHILOCCOAN.

Administration



L. E. CORRELL
Superintendent

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Greetings to the Senior Class:

You young people are rapidly approaching the completion of the second goal in your efforts to obtain a good education. Please remember that an education is only valuable if you make use of it. If you have learned something worthwhile here at Chilocco, put it to work immediately because only by usage and repetition can you hope to continue to improve on what you now think you know. If you leave a piece of brand new machinery standing

idle without care it takes only a few months until it becomes rusty and cannot be used economically in the future without a lot of effort, brushing up, re-greasing and reconditioning. The very same thing is true with an education. If you use it, it will always be a source of pleasure and will be useful to you and to those who live around you; but if you do not put it to use, it is soon forgotten and will be of little value. Time will tell what use you have made of what you have learned while here at Chilocco but then it will be too late if you have not taken advantage of the skills and knowledge learned while in our school.

I am writing this brief greeting for your little class booklet, the Chiloccoan, which, when printed, will make a written as well as pictorial record of your high school days. I hope you will read and reread this booklet from time to time so it will serve as a reminder of the things you did well while you were students at this school. I hope that it will stimulate you to do bigger and better things as graduates.

It now looks as if there will be 87 graduates in this year's class—49 boys and 38 girls—not a very big class. In this year's class we have one member who represents the third generation to attend the Chilocco School which, as you know, was started in 1884. The fathers and mothers of many of this year's graduates attended this school, and the value of the total training of the people who have been students in this school is hard to measure but it certainly has played a very important part in the gradual raising of the living standards of the Indian people. In this year's class we have at least five girls who are definitely planning to take nurse's training and at least ten boys who will go on to college besides several others who plan to take up special courses above the high school level. There is one unusual thing about this class. For the first time in the history of the school every honor student in the senior class comes on the boys' side of the list. Most years in the past it has been top heavy the other way—the girls have been in the majority, but for some reason the boys in this class seem to have a monopoly on the top grades, and undoubtedly, your valedictorian and salutatorian will be boys.

You have a fine class motto: "Either we will find a way or make one." If you would actually live the thought in that motto, nothing could keep you from succeeding. You have called yourselves "the '49ers." What a wonderful thing it would be if you could do as worthwhile a job as the real '49ers did when they opened up this midwestern country.

Remember that when you leave the doors of the Chilocco Indian Agricultural School you literally leave your protected guidance behind, for whatever you do in the future will be more or less on your own initiative and your own responsibility with very little personal tutorage from the people you will look to for future educational or business guidance.

It has been a pleasure to be your superintendent and I hope you will join the ranks of the Chilocco Alumni Association with the sincere desire to make your diploma mean something.

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Office Staff



Charles H. Laughlin, Chief Clerk
Miss Beulah Neet, Purchasing Clerk
Claude Hayman, Cash Clerk
Mrs. Jean Hamburger, Secretary to the Superintendent

The Main Office building is one of the smallest on the campus but there is no doubt that it is one of the most important, for from the Main Office, through the efforts of the employees working there, go all purchase orders for supplies and equipment to keep the school well supplied and running smoothly. There, too, and in the Principal's office, are kept the records on all of the students attending Chilocco School; and most of the correspondence for the school is handled in these offices. Many and varied are the duties of these employees.



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Miss Evalena Sockey, Secretary to the Principal
Frank Whitetree, Property Clerk
Mrs. Elsie Shilling, Clerk-Stenographer



ERNEST C. MUELLER
Principal

Memories of Chilocco

*At my desk in Haworth Hall,
I ponder tasks both great and small.
And so, this morning, I am face to face
With the problem of filling up this space.*

*You came to Chilocco from far and near
For knowledge, training and experiences dear.
How well acquired depends upon you,
For campus and buildings do not make a school.*

*Where classes were met with regularity
Much progress was made as all can see.
But there were a few who tried to shirk,
And readily found themselves in the mirk.*

*In vocations of agriculture, home economics and trades,
All had an opportunity to work and make grades.
For it was here that skills were developed true,
Just because each was given a chance and job to do.*

*But it was life on the campus and in dormitories too,
That brought out the best and true characters in you.
Here you learned to work and to play,
And so with Chilocco I hope your memories will stay.*

The Advisory Departments



RAY COLGLAZIER
Boys' Adviser

MRS. MARY FRANCES WERNEKE
Girls' Adviser

The home life of the Chilocco student is spent in the homes spoken of as Home I, II, III, IV, V and VI. In the homes the living is much the same as in the homes with their parents. The boy or girl receives counsel from the advisers and assistants on many personal matters. Students present their grade cards to advisers much the same as, when living at home, they would to their parents. Home life including games, recreation, study periods, relaxation, personal care and many other home activities take place in the student homes.

NELSON ROWE
Boys' Adviser, Assistant

MISS VAN'NOY HUGHES
Girls' Adviser, Assistant





ADVISORY ACTIVITIES

PERSONNEL

Mrs. Carrie Robinson,
Girls' Matron

Mrs. Dadie P. Revelle
Boys' Matron

Mrs. Minnie Mzhickteno
Boys' Matron

Miss Mary Kent,
Girls' Matron

Mrs. Lucille W. Riddle,
Boys' Matron

Dudley Billy,
Adviser's Secretary





BOYS' DEPARTMENT

The boys at Chilocco take pride in the dormitories which serve as their homes during the school term. Life in the dormitories places responsibility upon the individual, from personal care to maintaining standards for group living. Their rooms are of special interest and concern to the individual. Here individual likes and dislikes are expressed rather freely. The student is permitted to decorate and maintain his room in a very simple manner or he may choose to add pictures, decorations, and trimmings to his taste so long as it conforms to normal healthy living.

Above we see pictured Amos Factor doing a little brush-up work before retiring. John Vale, a member of the tennis team, looks over his racket before leaving the dormitory for a few games on one of the courts. Richard Schell holds down the top bunk of a double decker for a few moments of relaxation on a Sunday afternoon. Jess Boles, dressed in levis, the regulation garb of the Hill-Billy Band, is lost in a Westerner. Eugene Howe looks into space from his perch on the rim of the campus fish pool. He is, no doubt, thinking of that last boxing match held at Chilocco. Last but not least we find Lee Roy Bacon busily catching up on his studies. Lee Roy's activities as president of the student council make it necessary that he plan his work well.

Each boys' dormitory has a democratic form of government with their leaders' being elected. All matters pertaining to their dormitory are discussed by the boys. Study and recreational periods are provided. A House-Mother lives in each dormitory with the boys to aid them in every way possible.



GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

The boys and girls have many opportunities to learn the social graces of living. The upper picture shows Jack Wilson, Norman DeRoin, Lois Glory, Eldon DeRoin, and Joyce Nelson at a refreshment table at the Practice Cottage.

Center picture: Bonnie Kate Bell, a Cherokee from Mississippi, in the snow.

The upper right picture shows the Group Leaders of Home 5. These girls work with the Adviser in making the girls feel happier and helping in many ways with the Home. The girl leaders are elected by the girls in the Home. Reading from left to right: Addie Cunningham, Head Group Leader, First Semester; Grace Ben; Harriet Poorhorse, Head Group Leader, Second Semester; Delores Jimmy; Mary Ann Greenwood; Frances Choate; Bettie Owens; Emerydean Eades; Juanita Walters; Mrs. Mary F. Werneke, Adviser.

The girls enjoy many moments of relaxation in the homes. Lower left picture shows left to right, Rosemary Wano, Frances Choate, Mary Ann Greenwood, Grace Ben, Sarah Jane Thompson enjoying the papers and radio.

Every girl is given the opportunity to use her imagination and individuality in her room. Shown center, Wanda Seabolt and Sadie Seabolt, sisters, at their dressing table designed by Sadie.

As in any home the housekeeping needs to be done. Lower right shows Bettie Owens with the polisher shining the floor while Emerydean Eades follows with a dust mop. Every girl has her part to do in the home to keep it looking neat all the time.

Health



Miss Agot Marie Knudsen, R. N., Nurse in Charge.
 Dr. L. E. Lyon, D. D. S., Contract Dentist.
 Mrs. Eleanor Snell, Hospital Attendant.
 W. G. Weston, M. D., F. A. C. P., Contract Physician.

The School Infirmary is staffed by a Contract Physician, Nurse, Dentist, and Attendant. There are two clinic periods daily, morning and afternoon, to take care of daily routine treatments.

Students who are ill are given hospital care, and isolation is provided for communicable diseases. Surgical cases are referred to the Pawnee Indian Hospital, or to the local hospital in Arkansas City, Kansas, after the parents' permission has been obtained. In cases of emergency where parents cannot be reached, the Superintendent has the authority to grant permission.

Preventive and remedial work include physical examinations for all students when they enroll; immunizations against typhoid fever and small pox; Wasserman tests for all students; chest x-rays for all athletes before they enter into any kind of competitive sports.

The State X-Ray Mobile Unit generally manages to come once a year; everyone on the campus has his x-ray taken at that time.

First aid supplies are provided for all student homes and shops. Classes in First Aid are offered at intervals for both students and employees.



The Seniors



Miss Mabel Walker, Senior Sponsor. Instructor of English and Speech.

Miss Flodelle Dyer, Senior Sponsor. Instructor of Music and History.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1948-49

Class Colors—Maroon and White

Class Flower—Rose

Class Motto—"Either We Will Find a Way or Make One"



CLASS OFFICERS

President, Lee Roy Bacon, Choctaw—Anadarko. President, Student Council; Museum and Guides Club, Trades Club, National Guard.

Vice President, John Vale, Chickasaw—Lawrence, Kansas. Carpentry. Honor Society, Honorary Member Student Council; Trades Club, Band, Tennis, National Guard. Valedictorian, '49.

Secretary, Catherine Jones, Cherokee—Nowata. Home Economics.

Sergeant-at-Arms, John D. Miller, Seminole—Seminole. Carpentry. Letterman—Baseball, Basketball, Football; Trades Club, Chilocco Brave, '48



EULALA ARROW, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Choir, Home Economics Club, Indian Dramatics.

VICTORIA BASSETT, Otoe—Red Rock. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics, Arts and Crafts Club.

SAMUEL H. BEGAY, Navajo—Holbrook, Arizona. Carpentry. Veterans' Club, Trades Club, Journalism Club, Varsity Basketball.



GRACE OPAL BENN, Choctaw—Carthage, Mississippi. Home Economics and Weaving. President, Y-Teens; President, Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Pep Club; Miss Chilocco, 1948.

WAYNE BIGHORSE, Cheyenne—Washington, D. C. Printing.

TINY BIGPOND, Creek.—Agriculture. Aggie Club, National Guard.



JESSE BOLES, Cherokee—Linnell, California. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Honorary Member Student Council; Honor Society, Letterman-Football, Baseball.

CAROLE BOTONE, Kiowa—Carnegie. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Pep Club, Museum and Guides Club.

LIZZIE BUSTER, Creek—Gore. Home Economics. Y-Teens, Home Economics Club.



WANDA BYRD, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics.

AARON CRITTENDEN, Choctaw—Atoka. Agriculture. Aggie Club, National Guard, Clad Hoppers.

ADDIE CUNNINGHAM, Osage—Pawhuska. Home Economics. Honor Society, Commercial Club, Pep Club, Home Economics Club, Student Council; President Pep Club.



CHLOE EAGLE, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Pep Club, Indian Dramatics, Choir, Triple Trio.

AMOS FACTOR, Seminole—Wewoka. Painting. Trades Club, Honorary Member Student Council.

CECIL FILLMORE, Chickasaw—Milburn. Power Plant. Trades Club, National Guard.



JOSEPHINE FRAZIER, Choctaw—Antlers. Home Economics. President, Junior Red Cross; Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Choir, Chorus.

LOIS GLORY, Cherokee—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Triple Trio, Choir, Museum and Guides Club, Home Economics Club, Pep Club, Student Council.

WANDA GLORY, Cherokee—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Science Club, Arts and Crafts, Choir.



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DYTON GOAD, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Printing. President Honor Society; Choir, Band-Orchestra; President Printers' Club; Boys' Quartet. NEIL GOULD, Cherokee—Jay. Agriculture. Aggie Club, 4-H Club, Choir, National Guard, Clod-Hoppers. HOWARD GRAVES Osage—Fairfax. Painting, Trades Club.



Trade
DANIEL GRAY, Creek-Cherokee—Chillico. Carpentry. Trades Club, Vice-President, Museum and Guides Club; Band-Orchestra, National Guard. THELMA HALE, Pottawatomie—Mayetta, Kansas. Home Economics, Yupka Chuka Ikbi. LEO HAVEN, Navajo—Gallup, New Mexico. Veterans' Club, Honor Society, Commercial Club. *col*



JOHN HUSKETT, Navajo—Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Painting. Indian Dramatics, Trades Club, Veterans' Club. MARSEY HARJO, Creek—Hanna. Carpentry. Science Club, National Guard. MOSE HARJO, Seminole—Wewoka. Special Carpentry. Veterans' Club. Letterman, Boxing.



AARON HARTNESS, Otoe—Houston, Texas. Painting. Trades Club, Honor Society. OLIVER HOWE, Ponca—Ponca City. Baking. GERALD ISAAC, Choctaw—McAlester. Carpentry. President, Journalism Club; Trades Club, Student Council, Honor Society. *Indes*



CLAUDINE JACKSON, Cherokee—Grove. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Home Economics Club. LINDY JACKSON, Otoe—Oklahoma City. Food Preparation. President, Foods Club; Commercial Club, Letterman, Football, Basketball. DELORES JIMMY, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Y-Teens, Pep Club, Sextet, Choir; Football Queen, 1948; Prom Queen, 1947. *col*



HATTIE JONES, Choctaw—Hugo. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, Y-Teens. KENNETH KARTY, Comanche—Lawton. Cleaning-Pressing. Museum and Guides Club; Letterman, Football, Basketball. EDNA KNIGHT, Cheyenne—Oklahoma City. Weaving. Arts-Crafts Club, Indian Dramatics, Choir, Pep Club.



EDWARD LEUPPE, Navajo—Tohatchi, New Mexico. Power Plant. Veterans' Club, Science Club, Trades Club.

FANNIE LITTLE COOK, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics, Indian Dramatics, Home Economics Club.

LORAN LITTLE CROW, Otoe—Red Rock. Cleaning-Pressing. Veterans' Club, Indian Dramatics, Trades Club.



ROSALINE LITTLE CROW, Otoe—Red Rock. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics, Home Economics Club.

MARY MARSHALL, Creek—Wetumka. Home Economics. Commercial Club, Pep Club, Home Economics Club.

SADIE MILLER, Seminole—Seminole. Home Economics. Commercial Club, Home Economics Club.



HATTIE MITCHELL, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics. Y-Teens, Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Choir.

GLENN MORRIS, Choctaw—Bakersfield, California. Agriculture. Aggie Club, 4-H Club, Choir, Journalism Club, National Guard.

ALBERT MOSES, Choctaw—Los Angeles, California. Agriculture. Aggie Club, President 4-H Club; Student Council, Campus Brave, '49; National Guard, Letterman, Boxing.



EULAMAE NARCOMEY, Seminole—Oklahoma City. Arts-Crafts Club, Indian Dramatics.

JOYCE NELSON, Choctaw—Durant. Home Economics. Choir, Triple Trio, Pep Club, Journalism Club, Home Economics Club.

FRANCIS NOTAH, Navajo—St. Michael, Arizona. Blacksmith-Welding. Veterans' Club, Trades Club, National Guard.



BETTIE OWENS, Cherokee—Colcord. Home Economics. Y-Teens, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

WINIFRED OWENS, Cherokee—Jay. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Science Club.

OTIS PERKINS, Choctaw—Caney. Power Plant. Veterans' Club, Science Club, Trades Club.



JUDITH PERRY, Choctaw—Atoka. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Y-Teens.

JOE PERSHICA, Chickasaw—Marietta. Agriculture. Aggie Club, 4-H Club, National Guard.

HARRIET POORHORSE, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics, Arts-Crafts Club, Choir, Chorus.



BILLY POTTS, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Commercial Club.

CALVIN QUINTON, Cherokee—South West City, Missouri. Agriculture, Aggie Club.

JIMMIE LEAH REESE, Cherokee—Muskogee. Home Economics. Choir, Girls' Chorus.

Trades



ARLEIGH RHOADS, Cheyenne—Colony. Cleaning-Pressing. Trades Club, Indian Dramatics, Choir.

HARRY ROANHORSE, Navajo—Tohatchi, New Mexico. Carpentry, Veterans' Club, Trades Club, Journalism Club, Letterman, Basketball.

AMELIA ROSS, Cherokee—Salina. Home Economics. Pep Club, Y-Teens, Home Economics Club, Choir, Triple Trio.



CLARA BELLE ROY, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics, Home Economics Club.

DEWEY SANDERS, Cherokee—Marble City. General Mechanics. Science Club, Trades Club, National Guard.

RICHARD SCHELL, Cherokee—Tulsa. Power Plant. President, Engineers' Club; President, Museum and Guides Club; Vice President, Student Council; Honor Society, National Guard.

*Nurse
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WANDA SEABOLT, Cherokee—Moscow, Kansas. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Pep Club, Museum and Guides Club.

WILLA ANN SHANGREAU, Osage—Pawhuska. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics, Home Economics Club, Pep Club.

JIMMIE SHAWNEGO, Shawnee—Madera, California. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Choir, Journalism Club, National Guard, Letterman, Boxing.

*College
College*



FRANK SHERIDAN, Kiowa—El Reno. Cleaning-Pressing. Commercial Club, Trades Club, National Guard, Letterman, Basketball.

FRANCIS SIMPKINS, Osage—Borger, Texas. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Honor Society.

BENJAMIN SORRELL, Navajo—Lukachukai, Arizona. Auto Mechanics. Veterans' Club, Science Club.

Indian



CARMEN SWITCH, Shawnee—Home Economics. President, Home Economics Club; Student Council, Museum and Guides Club, Choir, Triple Trio.

WILDA TAHMAHKERA, Comanche—Walters. Home Economics. Pep Club, Home Economics Club, Museum and Guides Club, Choir, Triple Trio.

RHODA MAE TAYLOR, Choctaw—Antlers. Home Economics. Vice President, Junior Red Cross; Choir, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

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GROVER THOMAS, Creek—Wetumka. Food Preparation. Veterans' Club, Trades Club.

CLARA MAE THOMPSON, Alabama-Coushatta—Houston, Texas. Home Economics. Y-Teens, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

CLARE THOMPSON, Navajo—Winslow, Arizona. Carpentry. Veterans' Club, Trades Club, National Guard, Letterman, Boxing.

JERRY THOMPSON, Kaw—Fresno, California. Shoe and Harness Repairing. Veterans' Club, Aggie Club, Honorary Member Student Council, Letterman, Football.

RALPH TSO, Navajo—Chinle, Arizona. Painting. Trades Club.

VENA JOYCE TSOODLE, Kiowa—Mountain Grove. Home Economics. Museum and Guides Club, Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Choir, Chorus.

WILLIAM TYNDALL, Omaha—Cherokee, North Carolina. Auto Mechanics. President, Mechanics Club; President, Commercial Club; Student Council, Band-Orchestra, Eagle Scout; Track, National Guard.

ROY WALDON, Chickasaw—Tuttle. Painting. President Lettermen's Club; President Painters' Club; Honor Society, Band-Orchestra, Boxing.

JUANITA WALTERS, Cherokee—Great Bend, Kansas. Home Economics, Vice President Home Economics Club; Pep Club, Indian Dramatics.

OTIS WESLEY, Choctaw—Bennington. Carpentry. Trades Club, Band-Orchestra, National Guard.

The Juniors



Mrs. Vivian C. Hayman,
Junior Sponsor. Instructor of
English and Social Studies.

Ensley E. Morris, Junior
Sponsor. Instructor of Science
and Mathematics.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1948-49

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Flower—Yellow Rose

Class Motto—Life Is a Picture, Paint It Well



CLASS OFFICERS

President, Julie Ann Pryor, Osage—Barnsdall. Home Economics.

Vice President, Eugene Howe, Ponca—Ponca City. Blacksmith-Welding.

Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Kate Bell, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Missis-
sippi. Home Economics.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Gus Watt, Cherokee—Westville. Agriculture.



CONRAD BALLARD, Cherokee—Los Angeles, California. Plumbing.

IDA MAE BALLARD, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Home Economics.

CHARLES BAYHYLLE, Pawnee—Tulsa. Baking.



LEAH BEAR, Creek—Calvin. Home Economics.

IDA BEARD, Cheyenne-Arapaho—Canton. Home Economics.

CHENEYA BERRYHILL, Creek—Okmulgee. Home Economics.



MORAN BIBLE, Creek—Oklahoma City. Baking.

ELSA BLACKHORSE, Arapaho—Canton. Home Economics.

LOU JEAN BLUFORD, Creek—Oklahoma City. Home Economics.



EVERETT BURRIS, Choctaw—Wilburton. Agriculture.

JESS LEE BURRIS, Chickasaw—Pontotoc. Food Preparation.

JOHN ALBERT CANDY, Cherokee—Vian. Printing.



MYRTLE MARIE CARTERBY, Choctaw—Bethel. Home Economics.

PAULA JO CEDAR, Osage—Tulsa. Home Economics.

VICTOR CHILDERS, Sioux-Creek—Fairfax. Cleaning and Pressing.



FRANCES CHOATE, Choctaw—Bennington. Home Economics.

JEWEL FAYE CHOPPER, Cherokee—Eucho. Home Economics.

WILL ROGERS CONNELLEY, Cherokee—Hominy. Cleaning and Pressing.



DORIS CORNELL, Creek—Holdenville. Home Economics.

EDWARD CRANE, Sac and Fox-Pottawatomie—Cushing. Carpentry.

GEORGE CRITTENDEN, Cherokee—Stilwell. Agriculture.



GEORGE CRONEMEYER, Navajo—Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Baking.

JAMES DAVIS, Creek—Henryetta. Painting.

JOHN DAVIS, Cherokee—Vinita. Printing.



NORMAN DeROIN, *Otoe*—Guthrie. Baking.
 THOMAS DOWNING, *Cherokee*—Picher. Agriculture.
 MORRIS DYER, *Choctaw*—Stigler. Baking.



EMERYDEAN EADES, *Cheyenne*—El Reno. Home Economics.
 ELVIS ELLIS, *Sac and Fox*—Prague. Carpentry.
 NORMA JEAN ENGLAND, *Cherokee*—Southwest City, Missouri. Home Economics.



JESS FOREMAN, *Cherokee*—Tulsa. Agriculture.
 EDMOND FRAZIER, *Choctaw*—Blanco. Plumbing.
 CHARLES GARDNER, *Choctaw*—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Cleaning and Pressing.



JOHN GOODLUCK, *Navajo*—Lukachukai, Arizona. Auto Mechanics.
 JOE GREEN, *Choctaw*—Modesto, California. Agriculture.
 MARY ANN GREENWOOD, *Choctaw*—Antlers. Home Economics.



JUANITA HARDY, *Choctaw*—Finley. Home Economics.
 TYRUS HEADMAN, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Painting.
 JOHN HENDRICKS, *Cherokee*—Claremore. Power Plant Operation.



BLANCHE MARIE HOWE, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics.
 ADAM KASKASKE, *Kickapoo*—Shawnee. Blacksmith-Welding.
 MARJORIE LASLEY, *Creek*—Boynton. Home Economics.



NAOMI LEADING FOX, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics.
 KATHRYN LEWIS, *Choctaw*—Atoka. Home Economics.
 COLLEEN LITTLE SUN, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics.



KATHERINE McLEMORE, *Cherokee*—Bunch. Home Economics.
 AMARYELLIS MILLER, *Wichita*—Gracemont. Home Economics.
 GEORGE MITCHELL, *Navajo*—Round Rock Chinle, Arizona. Printing.

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GROVER MURRAY, Choctaw—Bennington. Baking.
FRANK MUSKRAT, Cherokee—Stilwell. Carpentry.
REBECCA PANTHER, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Home Economics.



WILSON PINTO, Navajo—Gallup, New Mexico. No Vocation.
LORENE PITTMAN, Choctaw—Bennington. Home Economics.
HOWARD PLUNKETT, Cherokee—Van Buren, Arkansas. Agriculture.



AUBREY POSEY, Navajo—Flagstaff, Arizona. Printing.
LENA PORTER, Seminole—Konawa. Home Economics.
MARLENE RIDING IN, Pawnee—Yale. Home Economics.



RAYMOND RODGERS, Seneca—Miami. Baking.
LOUIS SANDERS, Cherokee—Muskogee. Printing.
JANSIE LEE SAMUELS, Choctaw—Hanobia. Home Economics.



PAUL SATOE, Kiowa—Oklahoma City. General Mechanics.
BILLY SEABOLT, Cherokee—Moscow, Kansas. Agriculture.
SADIE MAE SEABOLT, Cherokee—Moscow, Kansas. Home Economics.



TOM SENJKENNEY, Navajo—Houck, Arizona. No Vocation.
LOUISE SHANGREAU, Osage-Sioux—Pawhuska. Home Economics.
JOE DEE SMITH, Cherokee—Hulbert. Agriculture.



DANIEL SQUIRRELL, Cherokee—Stilwell. Printing.
LaVENA SWIMMER, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Home Economics.
CHARLIE THOMPSON, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Carpentry.



LUCILLE THOMPSON, Choctaw-Ponca—Tonkawa. Home Economics.
SARAH JANE THOMPSON, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Home Economics.
BETTY TIGER, Creek—Catoosa. Home Economics.



EDMOND TIGER, *Seminole*—Holdenville. Power Plant Operation.

QUANAH KAY TOPETCHY, *Comanche*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

JESSE TOWN, *Choctaw*—Fulsom, California. Shoe and Harness Repairing.



VERNON TSOODLE, *Kiowa*—Mountain View. Baking.

CHARLES UNDERWOOD, *Chickasaw*—Oklahoma City. Carpentry.

MOLLIE VANN, *Cherokee*—Watts. Home Economics.



BARBARA JEAN WALDON, *Chickasaw*—Tuttle. Home Economics.

THEODORE WALDON, *Creek-Chickasaw*—Tuttle. Printing.

BONNIE MAE WALKER, *Seminole*—Oklahoma City. Home Economics.



ISABEL WALL, *Choctaw*—Idabel. Home Economics.

MARY LOU WALLS, *Cherokee*—Peggs. Home Economics.

BEVERLY JEAN WAMEGO, *Pottawatomie*—Topeka, Kansas. Home Economics.



ROSEMARY WANO, *Pottawatomie*—Tonkawa. Home Economics.

N. K. WARD, *Choctaw*—Eufaula. Printing.

KENNETH WILLIAMS, *Navajo*—Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Carpentry.



JEAN WILLIFORD, *Chickasaw*—Simpson. Home Economics.

MATTHEW ZHINE, *Navajo*—Lukachukai, Arizona. Printing.

The Sophomores



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Owen C. Grant, Sophomore
Sponsor. Instructor of Social
Studies.

Leonard Hathcoat, Sopho-
more Sponsor. Instructor of
Mathematics and Science.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1948-49

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Flower—Rose

Class Motto—The Impossible Is Worth a Try

Achievement: Winners of Play Day, Spring of 1948 and Fall of 1948.

Chilocco Princess, Gladys Anderson, a Sophomore. Largest class enroll-
ment for the year 1948-49.



CLASS OFFICERS

President, William Jessie, Choctaw—Idabel

Vice President, Opal Bean, Cherokee—Long Beach, California

Secretary-Treasurer, Beulah Connelly, Cherokee—Hominy

Sergeant-at-Arms, Ben Deere, Creek—Holdenville

Reporter, Francille Shoemaker, Choctaw—Anadarko



SOPHOMORES

Front Row: Edna Marie Howerton, Louise Little, Mabel Parnecher, Betty Jo Smith, Maxine Shade, Helena Primeaux. Second Row: Esterline Carshall, Agnes Wilson, Gertrude Harrison, Lena Berryhill, Minnie Bruner, Ruth Checotah, Martha Ruth Bassett, Opal Bean, Vivian Wamego, Mildred Jones. Third Row: Ben Deere, Marshall Starr, Edgar Beaver, David Bruner, Jimmie Downing, Franklin LeClair, Tom King, Neal Whitetail, Herman Dyer, Fred Deer.



SOPHOMORES

Front Row: Myrna Wahpepah, Inez Gonzales, Francille Shoemaker, Catherine Groesbeck, Mary Holmes. Second Row: Fannye Belle Williford, Martha Jane Downing, Mary Kipp, Martha Jane Chalakee, Joan Nabors, Gladys Anderson, Virgie Lee White, Joan Smith. Third Row: Joe McKenzie, Bennie Begay, John Tainpeah, James LeClair, James Bruner, William Duncan, T. J. Burris, Manuel Caesar.



SOPHOMORES

Front Row: Colida Buzzard, Jo Ann Bushey, Clyde Brown, Tommy Dorsey, Billy Nelson, John Tecumseh, Rachel Bearpaw, Olivia Warrior, Lovena Chalakee. Second Row: June White Plume, Betty Mae Francis, Virginia Gonzales, Geneva Lawhead, Beulah Connelley, Patricia DeRoin, Linnie Mae Fuson, Elsa Peacock, Louella Creek Killer, Lucille Charles, Lorene Jackson. Back Row: Levi Carey, Carlton Rhodd, Colbert Burgess, Oliver Exendine, Carriasco McGilbra, Chester McGirt, Paul Cully, Norman Micco, Charles Fletcher.



SOPHOMORES

Front Row: Henry Hendrickson, Charlene Connelley, Brian LeClair, Dan Amos, Burgess Tapedo, Gene Waldon, Charlene Meredith, Frank Henry. Second Row: Angelus Pidgeon, Mary Agnes Daniels, Frida Kipp, Maxine Snipp, Emma Wolfe, Rose Walker, Vivian Thompson, Mary Jane Fish, LaVonne Nelson. Third Row: David King, William Hummingbird, Reuben Boland, Chester Hudson, Charles Couchman, Spencer Hale, Crosslen Smith, Eldon DeRoin, William Whitlow, Johnny Morgan.

Ken

The Freshmen



William R. Thorne, Freshman Sponsor. Instructor of Science and Mathematics.

Miss Kay Ahrnken, Freshman Sponsor. Instructor of English and Speech.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1948-49

Class Colors—Rose and Gray

Class Flower—Sweet Pea

Class Motto—Just Beginning, Not Finished



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President, Rudolph McGirt, Creek—Cambridge, Nebraska.

Vice President, Jack Wilson, Creek—Calvin.

Secretary-Treasurer, Janie Lou Schell, Cherokee-Delaware—Tulsa.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Jerry McGilbra, Creek—Tuskahoma.

Song Leader, Cowena Bruner, Creek—Holdenville.



FRESHMEN

Front Row: Letty Burgess, Agnes Brown, Catherine Cunningham, Louise Holden, Janie Schell, Laura Lou Pitts, Wanda Lewis, Christine Betsey, Betty Walker. Back Row: Tony Warrior, Daniel Long, Weldon Mahone, LeRoy Warrior, Perry Lumpmouth, Lewis Allen, Franklin Francis, Roland Botone, Jerry McGilbra, Rodney Roy.



FRESHMEN

Front Row: Juanita Wade, Dorothy Johnico, Lena Amos, Patricia Nelson, Wandel Mintz, Chick O'Field, Virginia Snell, Audrey Bigpond, Elouise Shoemaker, Willa Mae Herrod. Back Row: Rudolph McGirt, Lewis Otipoby, Frank Ray, James Cook, Wayne Grass, Johnny Canoe, Donald Freeman, Leray Sakiestewa, Vernon Rhodd.



FRESHMEN

Front Row: Lizzie Tiger, Delilah Allen, Gene Burris, Luther Smith, Caroline Grass, Bertha Mae David. Back Row: Mandy Starr, Cowena Bruner, James Hale, Billy Harley, James Bolen, Jack Wilson, Sequoyah Thompson, Ardena Blackowl, Mildred Ross.



FRESHMEN

Front Row: Helen Day, Ardena Hood, Mildred Bear, Fannie Harjo, Claudine Williford, Ireta Jump, Edna Porter, Elizabeth Betsey, Ona Mae Shawnee, DeeDee Barker. Back Row: Percy Hudson, Ralph Green, Kenneth Shanks, Francis Allen, Joe Holmes, Jacob Harjo, Holloway Herrod, James Smith, Red Eagle McIntosh, Calvin Battiest.

The Elementary Program



FLORENCE McCLURE

Leader of Navajo Program

Handwritten signature: Paul R. Brown

PERSONNEL

Robbie D. George,
Teacher-Interpreter
Mrs. Alice Antonio,
Teacher-Interpreter
Wilsie Bitsie,
Teacher-Interpreter



Mrs. Violet Muret,
Teacher
Leonard Otipoby,
Teacher
Miss Mary K. O'Brien,
Teacher



Thomas L. Bessire,
Instructor—Shop Subjects
Mrs. Bula Bessire,
Teacher
Miss Hazel D. Hall,
Teacher



Mrs. Albertina F. Thayer,
Teacher
Miss Marie Engleking,
Teacher
Mrs. Madge A. Thorne,
Teacher





GROUP I

Front Row: Dorothy Redhair, Leora Haycock, June Yazzie, Jack Claus Chee, Jack Boone, Glenn Billy, Rena Yazzie, Rose Foster, Elizabeth Tsosie, Jessie Joe. Second Row: Nellie Benally, Marie Etta Haven, Priscilla Becenti, Alice Marie Begay, Elsie Claw, Marion Benally, Nancy Short, Alice Allen, Grace Benally. Third Row: Joe Whiterock, Jack Begay, Francis Lee, Daniel White, Ben Jim Begay, Woody Sam, Jim Clark, Lee Deschune, Ben Benally, Herbert Jackson.



GROUP II

Front Row: Kathleen Daniel, Lucy Redhouse, John Ford, Justin Hale, Thomas Wilson, Rose Tohannie, Sally Yazzie. Second Row: Marie Brown, Hannah Livingston, Marjorie Begay, Hazel Yellowhair, Fannie White, Alva Lou Williams, Mary Suen, Nellie George, Flora Walter, Ruth Walter, Rose Yazzie. Third Row: Dan Sagoney, Henry Carr, Lee Carr, Eddie Burns, John Foghorn, John Jumbo, Ray Benally, Alfred Maize, Albert Bennett, Jesse James. (Not pictured is Peter Maize).



GROUP III

Front Row: Louise Casuse, Alice Curley, Virginia John, Fred John Begay, John Shorty, Lorene Gleason, Nellie D. Begay, Mary Louise Lee. Second Row: Maggie S. Begay, Mildred Yazzie, Arlene Adson, Priscilla David, Louis Benally, Dorothy Jane Betah, Irene Hardy, Betty Jumbo, Amy Cleveland, Rachel King. Third Row: Jim Tohtsoni, Edward Becenti, Martin Zohnie, William Begay, John Billy, Elmer Tso Begay, Thomas Simpson, Willie Nez, Bobby Yellowhair, Robert Redhouse.



GROUP IV

Front Row: Marjorie Nelson, Pauline Claw, Josephine Benally, Lucille Haycock, Leroy Towne, Peter Claus Chee, Wayne Saltwater, Leola Benally, Annie Foster, Helen Livingston, Alma Shorty. Second Row: Alice Kinsel, Amelda Tsosie, Bessie Yazzie, Rose Small, Betty Jane Smith, Mary Rose Begay, Ruby Yazzie, Flora Warner, Amelia Begay, Alice Plummer, Doris Tsosie. Third Row: Wilfred Lee, Ray Redshirt, Wilson Segay, Peter Yazzie, Jimmy Charley, Willie Whitegoat, David Y. Jones, Murphy Tsosie, James Long, Thomas Benally, James Carroll.



GROUP V

Front Row: Betty Jane Nez, Mary Ann Yoe, Annie Watchman, Yazzie Johnson, Louise Tsosie, Mary Agnes Nez, Susie Ann Johnson, Maxine Taylor, Lita Rose Tsosie, Mary Mae Begay. Second Row: Martin Harvey, Leonard Tsosie, Kayto Jones, Ambrose Martinez, Marie Lee, Caroline Thompson, Sadie Joe, Pearl Ellison, Bennie Hoskay, David Clark, Raymond Archie, David Esplain. Third Row: Augustine Davis, Carl Hoskay, Charlie Jones, John Esplain, Chee Secody, Jr., Billy Roanhorse, Timothy Tsosie, Fred Begay, James Yazzie, Robert Daw, Bob Chee, Wilmer Maloney, Billy Betoney.



GROUP VI

Front Row: Dorothy Antone, Mary M. Lee, Ellen Hardy, Mary Leonard, Mary Alice Begay, Grace Whitegoat, Daisy Mae Begay, Joella C. Brown, Sarah E. Wilson, Freda Baldwin. Second Row: Virginia Henderson, Rita Mary Allison, Evangeline Claw, Elsie R. Dixon, Herbert Brown, Denny Watchman, Amy Acotley, Rose Marie Bahe, Mary K. Billie, Mary Esther Johns, Hattie Lee. Third Row: Ned Curley, Arthur Bahe, Paul Daw, Tom White, Neil Roanhorse, Ben White, Mark Tsosie, Howard Leonard, Billy Francis, Delbert Chee, James Tom.



GROUP VII

Front Row: Tony Nelson, Billy Keetso, Nelson Suen, David Neal, Donald Tso, Barbara Curley, Earl Dixon, Kee Gorman, Arthur Nez, Leo Saltwater. Second Row: Delores Shorty, Flora Belle Paddock, Alice Jane Kirk, Janie Acothley, Minnie Thomas, Nellie Nez, Mary Ann Jarvis, Alice Nancy Kee, Jane Taugelchee, Alice Begay, Cecelia Suen, Loretta Towne, Lois Etcitty. Third Row: Harry Yellowhair, Jack Jackson, George Bignose, Joe Capitan, Jr., William Yazzie, Elwood Sagoney, Deswood Bradley, Henry Willie, Dean Jackson, Frances Neal, Wallace McGilbert.

*Love
Mary
out*



Glen James, Teacher-Interpreter.

4-H Club Activity. Magazine Rack made by shop students.

Winners of speech contest—Barbara Curley and Harry Yellowhair.

The Student Bank. The Bead work Club.

The Post Graduate



Back Row: John Guoladdle, Loran Littlecrow, Charles Gardner, John Manygoats, Jerry Begay, Jasper Curley, Howard Tso, Guy Gorman, Wallace Birdcreek. *Front Row:* Davis, Butler, David Hair, Teddy Draper, Serena Charley, Angeline Koomsa, Mary Kent, Sheridan Beard, Jones Wilson and Harry Bitsilly.

Post-high school graduates and terminal course enrollees come to Chilocco to complete training in their specific vocational fields. Such vocational training, when completed, fits the individual to pursue a given field of employment. Those completing the courses are issued Vocational Certificates which entitle them to certain employment rights by virtue of the specific training they are certified to have completed.

Courses include: Agriculture, Matron Training, Power-Plant Operation, Printing, Automotive Mechanics, Blacksmith and Welding, Cleaning and Pressing, Food Handling—for Cooks and Bakers; and the Building Trades—Carpentering, Painting, and Plumbing. Other vocations include Weaving, Home Economics, Laundry, and Shoe Repair and Leather work.

The Agriculture Department



Alvin A. Kivett, Acting Head of Agriculture Department.

"We farmers must keep uppermost in our thinking the fact that, although farming is a science of producing food and clothing, Chilocco is first of all, a school. Our most important product here is the well-trained mind of the student who comes to us with the desire to learn."



AGRICULTURAL PERSONNEL

J. James Hamburger,
Instructor in Agriculture
Roger S. Denman, Poultryman
Francis W. Heinz, Dairyman

Albert A. Snell, Farmer
H. C. Hollowell, Farmer
George Field, Farmer

Julius Rademacher
LaVerne Hunt
Paul Osborne

William Rademacher
James Bearskin
Charles Johnson

Not pictured:
George Linden Brown
R. M. Hollowell



AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Vocational Agriculture has many possibilities and requires intelligence and alertness on the part of the individual. In the teaching of agriculture, much importance is placed upon the theory, or the technical knowledge phase of the course. Regular classes are held and reference material studied in connection with livestock raising, grain farming, dairying and poultry raising.

Here a class of students study current issues of farm magazines while their instructor gives instruction and guidance. Boys work with horses, sheep, beef and dairy cattle, poultry, and many other phases of agriculture to gain practical experience, on the school farm.



Up-to-date equipment has taken much of the drudgery out of farming. Such equipment as posthole diggers, spreaders, milking machines, and the like, have done much to place agriculture on a higher plane.



Chilocco's Hill-Billy Band has won fame as a square dance, radio program, and general entertainment band. Although not one hundred per cent Aggie, the band is composed of five Aggie members, one Auto Mechanic, and one Foods Preparation member. This combination provides transportation and eats which are always essential.

The Home Economics Department



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MRS. PEARL COLGLAZIER

Head of Department

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Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Home Economics Teacher: Foods

Miss Marion Ross, Home Economics Teacher: Practice Cottage

Mrs. Beatrice Boory, Home Economics Teacher

Mrs. Ruth McCoy, Home Economics Teacher: Clothing

The four-year Home Economics course is planned so that at the end of two years a girl has training in general home economics. The next two years which are more flexible, allow the student to choose those phases of homemaking in which she has special interest and ability, keeping in mind the possibility of such training as a vocation.

In addition to the regular outlined courses, the Home Economics Department sponsors three home economics clubs and a 4-H Club. The girls in the department have opportunity to become members of these clubs.

The department also sponsors a general assembly, a party and a style show, and assists with other school parties, teas and social activities on the campus. Special dinners for clubs, classes and other school organizations are prepared and served by the girls in the foods classes in co-operation with the school cafeteria.

Each year an outstanding senior girl is selected to represent the Home Economics department. The award is based on scholarship, personality, leadership, and citizenship.

The pictures below show some of the members of the assembly program furnished by the Home Economics Department. In the lower left picture Addie Cunningham is announcing the numbers while Frances Choate is operating the controls. In the upper left Juanita Walters is shown at the piano accompanying Olivia Warrior. The lower right picture shows the singing "cow-girls" accompanied by two members of the clod-hoppers band. In the upper right picture the Practice Cottage girls serve a buffet supper.



HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM

The Chillicothe Home Economics Department offers unlimited opportunities for girls interested in home economics training that will lead either to a vocation or to future home-making. Most of the activities are carried on in Leupp Hall. The pictures on the opposite page illustrate a few of these activities. The upper pictures show two groups of senior girls in Advanced Food and Nutrition class, one group enjoying a luncheon, the other icing cakes for a party. A group of sophomore girls are sampling baby foods in the Home Life class. In the fourth picture, the Practice Cottage girls and their boy friends are enjoying a buffet supper. In the lower group of pictures junior girls in clothing class are laying patterns and working on wool garments; another class of junior girls in Furniture Renovation are gluing furniture and making slip covers.



PRACTICE COTTAGE AND NURSERY SCHOOL



CLOTHING, FOODS AND FURNITURE RENOVATION

Food Handlers—Cooks and Bakers



Everett E. Werneke, Instructor in Cooking
 Mrs. Louella C. Boyles, Cook
 Charles Y. Rummage, Instructor in Baking



Food Preparation is taught as a trade at Chilocco. Both girls and boys are eligible to take the course. The pictures above illustrate some of the activities in which the pupils participate. The one at the left shows a student measuring and weighing the ingredients for hot rolls—the one at the lower right shows the finished product being taken from the oven. The upper right picture shows potatoes ready for the mashing machine.

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Cafeteria



Mrs. Christine A. Pittman, Dining Room Matron
Mrs. Zelda T. Gray, Kitchen Helper
Mrs. Louise R. Webb, Cook

The cafeteria in Leupp Hall, where the students have their three meals a day, is operated with student help. Each girl has experience working in the cafeteria some time during her four years at Chilocco.



The above pictures show girls serving the trays, students in line receiving their trays, and students enjoying their meal at the table.

The south entrance to the dining hall is seen through snowy branches in January.

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Weaving



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MRS. JOSEPHINE WAPP

Instructor

Weaving is, indeed, an art, and requires much patience and constant effort on the part of the worker. To the general public, Indian Weavers or Indian weaving means the Indians of the Southwestern part of the United States, but to Chilocco and Oklahoma, weaving means the manufacture of articles by hand through the use of the loom.

Fleece is first taken from the sheep and carefully washed and carded. Then it is spun into yarn and finally it is woven into a finished afghan, tie, rug, or material for a suit, dress, shirt or other article for everyday use. The Chilocco Weavers have produced many fine materials and articles during the past few years, but these materials and articles are in such demand by the general public that very little is on hand at any given time.



Lena Amos, a Freshman, does finger weaving. Lee Roy Bacon, Grace Benn and Sara Jane Thompson at the Industrial show.

The Trades and Industry Departments



Roy Trost, Instructor in General Mechanics

Chairman of Trades Organization

These departments make up the Trades and Industry training section of the school. There are a total of twelve trades including Cooks and Bakers which is a part of the Home Economics Department. The vocational training in trades is ideal training for the boy or girl desiring off-the-reservation training for city and town employment or small business enterprises.

Trainees in the various trades have the opportunity to acquire knowledge in science, mathematics, social studies and English as related courses. Class room theory is given in relation to a trades course and each trade maintains an up-to-date and fully equipped shop laboratory where students participate in projects similar to those of the industrial field which will be encountered when the student leaves school.

Automotive Mechanics



Automotive Mechanics—Achan Pappan—General Mechanic-Helper. Pictured above in addition to Mr. Pappan is a group of students and their leader. Radiator repair is an important part of automotive mechanics. Also pictured above are students giving the final touches to a tractor motor adjustment.

Picture



Blacksmithing and Welding

Blacksmithing and Welding—Lester C. Parker, Instructor. Wilson Lee Jones, an advanced student, is an experienced metal worker, capable of welding, forging and operating machines. Jose Lujan and James LeClair operate drills and Francis Notah has a soldering job to do on incubator frames. Many useful articles such as staircases, bleachers and even Chilocco's footbridge are constructed by these shop men.



Shoe Repair and Leather Craft

Shoe Repair and Leathercraft—Boone Meigs, Jr., Instructor. The task of keeping soles and heels on Chilocco students' shoes is a task turned into a valuable vocation. Joe Stout operates a Landis stitcher, while other boys of the trade repair shoes, make halters, build boots, make purses, belts and various other kinds of leather craft.



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Cleaning and Pressing

Cleaning and Pressing: Mrs. Betty Hollowell, Instructor. William King, an advanced student, operates the steam spotting table. Student checkers tag and sort finished garments. Murray Rhoades operates the dry-cleaning washer while Clifford Shillings checks the pressure filter.

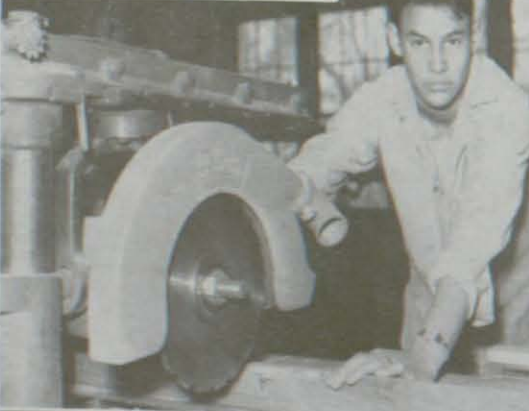


Laundry

Laundry: Mrs. Ethel Grinnell, Instructor. With her force of workers, she does an excellent job in keeping clothing, bedding and table linens clean and ironed. Students get thorough training in laundry operation, from checking to finishing. Hattie Mitchell, at the washer, and Sadie Seabolt express happiness through broad smiles.



Picture



Carpentry

Carpentry—Martin Sanders, Instructor. The wood butchers, as they are commonly referred to, can make many articles from the product of nature. Frank Muskrat turns out some legs for a coffee table and Henry Hendrickson is busily engaged in insulating a ceiling.

Josiah Vann—Assistant Carpenter, as well as Martin Sanders, is a Chilocco graduate. Daniel Gray operates a cut-off saw in preparing lengths of material for construction purposes.

Picture

Painting

Painting—Earl Grinnell, Instructor. To the painters goes credit for much of the appearance of buildings and rooms on the campus, as well as for keeping window lights installed. LeRoy Waldon, an experienced painter of the department, cuts glass for a window and Howard Graves trims woodwork in a residence.



Plumbing

Plumbing—Charlie T. Fleming, Instructor. James Marshall, an advanced student, performs a most important task in plumbing—wiping joints. Making stove pipe is a part of the Chilocco plumbing course. Here Edmond Frazier crimps the pipe. Pipe cutting and threading is an art within itself for the pipe must fit a particular space in the completed job. Conrad Ballard has mastered the art.



Printing

Printing—Virgil G. England, Instructor. Linotype operation requires both skill and brain. John Guoladdle is acquiring the skill. Student printers learn to operate both the hand and the automatic presses. After the job is completed, stitching and trimming are necessary to tie the pages together and give a finished appearance to the pamphlet or book. John Candy, an advanced student, is getting out invitations to the Trades Party on a hand press.



Academic Department



Students, relaxing between class changes, watch a snowball contest.

John Davis, working in the chemistry laboratory. What's brewing, John?

Honor Society

Chillico's State Honor Society. The upper ten percent of the high school student body are eligible each year to be Oklahoma High School Honor Society members.



Front Row: Bertha Mae David, Claudine Williford, Rudolph McGirt, Dee Dee Barker, Janie Lou Schell. Second Row: Louise Little, William Jessie, Rosemary Wano, Charles Underwood, Sadie Seabolt, Victor Childers, Louvina Chalakee, Dyton Goad, Lucille Charles. Third Row: Francis Allen, Emerydean Eades, Catherine Jones, Frances Choate, Marjorie Lasley, Linnie Mae Fuson, Julie Pryor, Martha Jane Chalakee, Leah Bear, Martha Jane Downing, Opal Bean, Leo Haven. Back Row: James LeClair, Lee Roy Bacon, Jesse Boles, Walter Kerchee, Brian LeClair, Carrasco McGilbra, Richard Schell, John Vale, William Tyndall, George Mitchell, Tom Senjickenny, John Davis.



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Library

Dora E. McFarland—Librarian.
Chilocco students browse in the
7500 volume reference library.

Haworth Hall will always be a
place of fond memory to Chilocco-
ans. Here they not only met clas-
ses, but viewed shows, lyceums,
assemblies and trod the stairs and
halls with friends. The Library is
always inviting to those wanting to
study.

Related

Irvin Garrison—Commercial Tea-
cher gives instruction in various
courses including typing, junior
business and arithmetic.

The Chilocco Museum, one of the
best in schools of Chilocco's size
and a Museum and Guides club
member, Carole Botone.

Student typists mastering the
"touch system."

A group of seniors give serious
consideration to problems in pur-
chasing. Here quality of mer-
chandise and budgeting of finances
receive careful consideration.

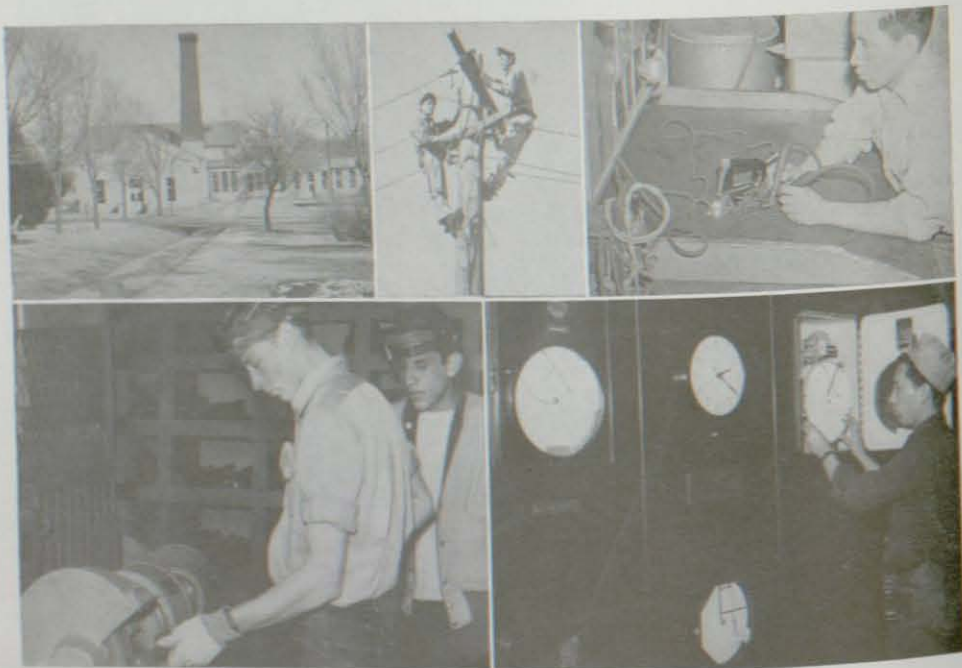


Power Plant Operation and Electricity



Edgar Scroggins, Plant Operator
Houston Hair, Fireman
Henry McEwin, Operating Engineer's Helper
Donald Cook, Operating Engineer—Electrician

The course in power plant operation includes a study of electricity, refrigeration, boiler work, pipe fitting, and water works.



The west side of the power plant and the laundry. Collins Tsosie and Rayson Going, two G. I. trainees, repair high lines atop a 35-foot pole. Otis Perkins, a G. I. Senior, checks an electric appliance. Richard Schell, a Senior, and Donald Tso, special Navajo student, use the emery wheel. Guy Gorman, a Navajo G. I. trainee, changes the steam meter charts while firing boilers.

Music



Dee L. Gregory, Instructor
in Instrumental Music. Band
and Orchestra.

Miss Flodelle Dyer, Instruct-
or in Vocal Music. Choir,
Chorus, Special Groups.

Music is a course to broaden the student's knowledge of the world in which he lives . . . When joined with literature—as in song—it is an expression of the ideas of a people, or an age. Music can foster loyalty to principles and ideals of American Democracy.



CHOIR

The Choir is the outstanding vocal music organization on our campus. This group furnishes special music for all church services and gives an annual pre-Easter sacred concert. They also furnish special numbers for General Assembly programs. The boys' quartet, and the girls' triple trio are chosen from this group.



THE CHILOCCO BAND

The Band plays for all general assemblies and special assemblies during the school year. During football and basketball season the Band and Pep-Club furnish the support for the team. The Band is composed of Advanced Instrumental Students; Students from the Beginners Band and Special Navajo Program. The type of music the Band furnishes varies from "Overtures to Marches to Boogie." Ten members of the Band make up the School Orchestra which plays for school parties and dances.



THE TRIPLE TRIO

The Triple Trio furnishes music for all types of special assembly programs and for parties. This group presents programs in many of our neighboring towns. Members of the group are: Frances Choate, Betty Jo Smith, Amelia Ross, Wilda Tahmahkera, Joyce Nelson, Chloe Eagle, Lois Glory, Lucille Charles and Delores Jimmy.

Physical Education and Sports



James A. Choate, Instructor of Physical Education for Boys. Coach of Football, Basketball, and Baseball.

Mrs. Christine Scroggins, Instructor of Physical Education for Girls. Sponsor of Girls' Intramural Sports.

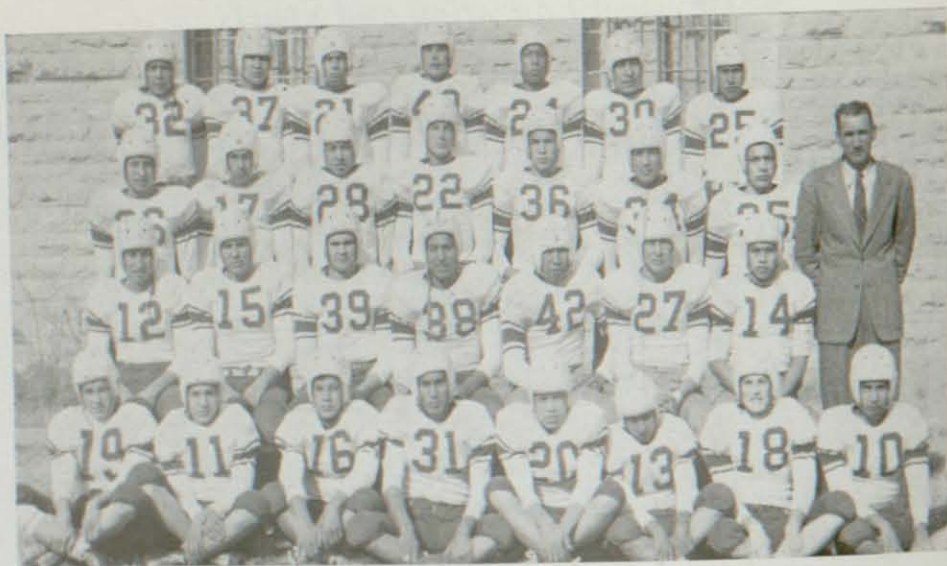
The program of physical education and sports has a tendency to bring out or develop the best, from within. The participant develops control of mind and body, while the spectator develops loyalty, school spirit and a sense of pride in the other fellow. A well-rounded course in health is available through the physical education program.

The Girls' Physical Education work at Chilocco is greatly enjoyed by all classes and has proved to be of great benefit to them. Every one must have some form of exercise and relaxation from work and studies. The Girls' Physical Education classes include Calisthenics, Indian Club Swinging, Marching, Apparatus and Mat work, Indoor games, Folk Dancing and Intra Murals in Soft Ball, Volley Ball, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong and Basket Ball.

In the Spring and Fall there is an All-School Picnic or Play Day planned in which all classes enter in all kinds of races and contests, such as Tug-of-War, Soft Ball, Ball throwing for distance, 3-legged races, Relays, and the 75-yd. Dash. Keen competition is present in all classes. The class winning the most points gets a metal Bar inscribed on a large Plaque.

In the pictures below, a queen is crowned on the football field; spectators and players alike enjoy a shifty play on the field, while the band plays inspiring music. Lettermen gain entrance to the "C" club through an initiation program; and Cheer Leaders bring forth organized support from the stands. Boxing, a program of sports designed to maintain individualism has long been a favored sport in Indian Schools but is now frowned upon and will no longer be a major sport in the development of that fighting spirit and friendliness which are so distinct on the Chilocco campus.





FOOTBALL 1948-49

Front Row: Luther Smith, Edward Crane, Jack Wilson, Jacob Harjo, Gene Waldon, James Davis, James Smith, John Canoe. *Second Row:* Lindy Jackson, Oliver Howe, Jesse Boles, Gus Watt, John D. Miller, Kenneth Karty, LeRoy Waldon, Coach James A. Choate. *Third Row:* Victor Childers, David King, Spencer Hale, Grover Murray, Eugene Howe, Vernon Tsoodle, Jesse Lee Burris. *Back Row:* Mulky Scott, Adam Kaskaske, John Hendricks, Thomas Downing, Norman Micco, Moran Bible, Franklin Muskrat.



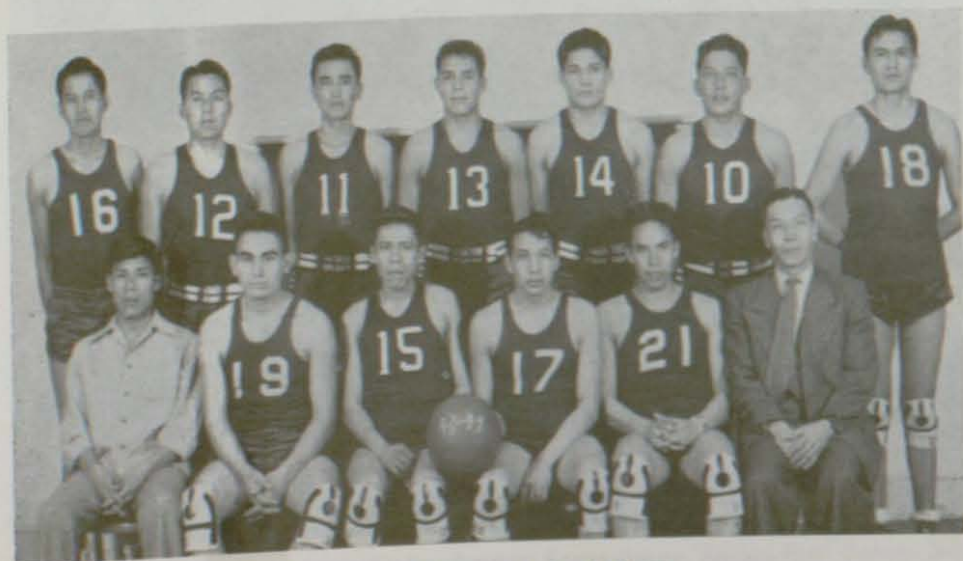
BOXING 1948-49

Front Row: Francis Neal, LeRoy Waldon, Billy Keetso, Peter Chee, Dave Clark, Raymond Archie, Leo Roach, Jimmy Clark, Andrew Choate. *Second Row:* Earl Grinnell, Coach; Jimmy Charley, Earl Dixon, David Neal, Jimmy Shawnego, Clare Thompson, Albert Moses, Dan Squirrel, Gus Watt, James Smith, Crosslin Smith, Ben White, Amos Factor, Boone Meigs, Jr., Coach. *Third Row:* Harry Yellowhair, Jones Yazzie, Deswood Bradley, Adam Kaskaske, Eugene Howe, Chester McGirt, Grover Murray, Mose Harjo, Jesse Burris, Gene Burris, David Bruner.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL 1948-49

Front Row: John Canoe, Lindy Jackson, Frank Sheridan, Kenneth Karty, John D. Miller, Billy Seabolt, Francis Allen. Second Row: Bill Duncan, LeRoy Sakiestewa, John Hendricks, Norman Micco, Holloway Herrod, Rodney Roy, Coach James A. Choate. Third Row: Clyde Brown, Edward Crane, Victor Childers, Jacob Harjo, David King, Louis Allen, Franklin Francis, Sequoyah Thompson, Daniel Long.



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1948-49

Front Row: Manager Davis Butler, Edmond Frazier, Harry Roanhorse, Ben Deere, Frank Henry, Coach William Thorne. Back Row: Glen James, Jasper Curley, Edward Leuppe, Oliver Howe, Walter Kerchee, Howard Tso, Sam Begay.



BASEBALL 1947-48

Front Row: J. Boles, J. Hendricks, E. Morris, J. Miller, L. Jackson, J. Stout, B. Arkeketa, F. Henry. Second Row: Jim Choate, Coach; P. Culley, N. Micco, M. Scott, B. Grant, F. Lowry, M. Bible. Back Row: V. Childers, R. Boland, T. Burris, R. Franklin, Manager.

Chilocco played 12 games, winning 6 and losing 6 for the best season in several years. The Indians defeated Ponca City twice, also Blackwell. Other teams played were Stillwater, Winfield, Wellington, and Cathedral of Wichita.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

Front Row: LaVena Swimmer, Hattie Jones, Ida Beard, Cheneya Berryhill, Joyce Nelson, Amelia Ross. Second Row: Eulala Arrow, Katherine Lewis, Doris Cornell, Mrs. Scroggins, Instructor; Thelma Hale, Lizzie Buster, Lou Jean Bluford, Blanche Howe. Back Row: Myrtle Carterby, Carole Botone, Clara Mae Thompson, Hattie Mitchell, Naomi Leading Fox, Carmen Switch, Mollie Vann, Betty Tiger.



JUNIORS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Ida Beard, Myrtle Carterby, Blanche Howe, Katherine Lewis, Lou Jean Bluford, Naomi Leading Fox, Captain of 11AB Team; Doris Cornell, Captain of 11X Team; Mollie Vann, Lavena Swimmer, Betty Tiger, Cheney Berryhill, the Instructor Mrs. Scroggins.

The above Junior teams were the winners of the Basket Ball Intra-Murals with 178 points out of a possible 185.



SENIORS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Front Row: Hattie Jones; Lizzie Buster, Captain; Carole Botone. Second Row: Carmen Switch; Amelia Ross; Eulala Arrow; Thelma Hale; Hattie Mitchell; Clara Mae Thompson, Captain of the 12XY team; Joyce Nelson; Mrs. Christine Scroggins, Instructor.

The Seniors came in third with 170 points out of a possible 185.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB 1948-49

Front Row: Daniel Squirrel, Norman Micco, Billy Seabolt, John Hendricks, Jesse Boles, Lindy Jackson, Victor Childers, Frank Henry, Jerry Thompson, Coach James A. Choate. *Back Row:* Franklin Muskrat, David King, Vernon Tsoodle, Gus Watt, Frank Sheridan, Kenneth Karty, John D. Miller, Albert Moses, Adam Kaskaske, Moran Bible, Roy Waldon. *Not pictured:* Jimmy Shawnego, Clare Thompson, Eugene Howe, and Leo Roach.

Officers: Leroy Waldon, President
 Jerry Thompson, Vice-President
 Victor Childers, Secretary
 Gus Watt, Sergeant-at-Arms

Under the leadership of President Leroy Waldon, the "C" club at Chilocco has started and kept going several good things that will, in years to come, help the school in relation to school spirit, loyalty, and co-operation.

Also with the aid of the student council the club has tried to make the school as a whole, the student body, more conscious that every one enrolled at Chilocco is part of the school and that all must do their part, individually and collectively.

The club has grown to where its members are representatives of most all the four classes. More and more freshmen each year are making themselves eligible for membership by making one of the four athletic teams that Chilocco sponsors, and earning letters, which makes them eligible for membership.

The Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL 1948-49

Front Row: William Jessie; Charles Underwood; LeeRoy Bacon, President; Lois Glory; Richard Schell; Johnny Morgan. *Second Row:* Mr. Ray Colglazier, Boys' Adviser; Leah Bear; Lou Jean Bluford; Carmen Switch; Linnie Mae Fuson; Catherine Jones; Rosemary Wano; Ella Kirk; Dee Dee Barker; Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke, Girls' Adviser. *Back Row:* Joe Green, Albert Moses, Herman Dyer, Brian LeClair, Carriasco McGilbra, Jesse Boles, Francis Allen, William Tyndall, Henry Willy, James LeClair.



OFFICERS 1948-49

President, LeeRoy Bacon, Choctaw—Anadarko. Class of '49.
 Vice President, Richard Schell, Cherokee—Tulsa. Class of '49.
 Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Glory, Cherokee—Oklahoma City. Class of '49.

Student Activities



The Chilocco Student Council is recognized by the administration of the school, as well as the student body, for its many fine projects and programs during the school year. Council members represent all departments and classes of the school. Regular meetings are held weekly in a council room set aside for such meetings in Haworth Hall. Business matters dealt with include student entertainment, policies, campus controls and good fellowship programs. Membership is held by popular vote of class, department or home members. A class or organization has the right to recall a member if cause can be established and likewise the council can ask that a member be relieved of membership for non-performance of duties. It is indeed an honor to serve as a member of the Chilocco Student Council.

Installation of Student Council members comes early in the school term. Above is pictured the Candlelight ceremony held in September 1948. Each member takes a pledge and is issued a Council pin which is the official badge of the organization. The 1947-48 council sponsored the erection and dedication of a World War II Memorial. Each year the Memorial is Re-dedicated on Armistice Day. This ceremony is pictured above as presented in 1948.

Winners, in the best costumes contest held annually in connection with the Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the council, are shown with their o'possum and hound dog as they appeared at the 1948 showing. In addition to the student council each dormitory is staffed by group leaders. These student officers are in charge of certain areas of the home and campus, and assist materially in student government. In recognition of their services a party is held annually by the council for the group leaders. Above are pictured group leaders enjoying games at the social.

Winter sports at Chilocco are not confined to indoor activities but quite often during the year the ground is covered with snow and ice. The winter of '48 and '49 was no exception in this respect, for even more snow and ice covered the spacious grounds. Boys and girls soon revived the customs of playing such games as fox and geese, sledding, skating; and even a few soft snow balls were hurled at favorite friends.

Student Activities



Christmas time at Chilocco is one to be remembered by the many who do not have an opportunity to travel to distant homes. Each class room plans an activity and program which is held during the afternoon of the last day before the holidays. Then on Christmas Eve all of the students gather in the dining room for an hour of relaxation and the age-old custom of receiving treats. Above we see pictured a group of girls seated around a dining room table enjoying a bit of conversation after having received sacks containing candies, nuts, and fruit distributed by Santa Claus.

Special music is provided by several groups from the vocal and instrumental music classes of the school. The boys' quartet comprised of Charles Underwood, Dyton Goad, William Jessie and John Davis were always willing to add their bit in rendering vocal selections whether it be a party, religious meeting, or civic program.

While mentioning special groups, special recognition should be given to the Veterans' Club and its officers. This group of young men have given much to life on the campus and are recognized for their earnest desire and effort to get an education and be a part of the regular student body.

Many interesting scenes appeared at the various departmental parties held during the year. Boys responsible for this fine art work are many, but Teddy Draper, an ex-leather neck, and John Huskett, an ex-gob, must be given credit for most of the fine scenery. Here they are shown with one of their creations "Slow Boat to China." Other interesting scenes included many of western and mountainous as well as oriental and tropical subjects.



Chilocco Queens, Princess and Brave

Honors are bestowed upon the fairer sex of the campus for their support and contribution in the fields of sports, community programs and the student body. Each year Chilocco and other cities and towns in the area select Queens to represent them in the Annual Arkalalah Celebration held in Arkansas City, Kansas.

Grace Benn, Choctaw, from Mississippi as "Miss Chilocco" 1948, rode on the Chilocco float in the huge parade held in Arkansas City on Arkalalah Day. Her escort, Clifford Shilling, accompanied her on the float.

Delores Jimmy, Choctaw, from Mississippi, was selected by the Chilocco football squad of 1948 as their choice for queen. Delores was crowned by John D. Miller, fullback, a player receiving All-State mention. Delores was Junior-Senior Prom Queen of 1948.

Gladys Anderson, Choctaw, from Atoka, and Albert Moses, Choctaw, from Grant, were chosen by the student body as Princess and Brave for the year. This honor is bestowed annually upon the students of high school standing, who, in the eyes of the student body, most nearly meet the requirements set up for the typical Chiloccoans. The Princess and Brave are crowned each year as an opening feature of the Achievement Day Program.

Lou Jean Bluford, Creek, from Oklahoma City, was chosen by the boxing team as their Queen. Her attendants and their escorts, Marjorie Lasley, Jimmy Shawnego, LeRoy Waldon, Lorene Pittman, and Albert Moses are pictured at the bottom of the opposite page.

The Alumni Association



OFFICERS FOR 1948-49

President, David Quinton, Class of 1931. Cherokee. Locust Grove.

Vice President, Claude Hayman, Class of 1916. Modoc. Chilocco.

Secretary-Treasurer, Minnie McKenzie Johnson, Class of 1919. Cherokee. Arkansas City, Kansas.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Martin Sanders, Class of 1929. Cherokee. Chilocco.



GRADUATES AND EX-STUDENTS EMPLOYED AT CHILOCCO

Front Row—Henry McEwin, '38, Operator-Engineer's Helper; James Bearskin, '34, Laborer; Van Noy Hughes, ex-student, Assistant Girls' Adviser; Houston Hair, '38, Fireman; Lucille Williford Riddle, '39, Matron; Albert Snell, '31, Farmer; Josiah Vann, '36, Carpenter.
Back Row—Martin Sanders, '29, Instructor in Carpentry; Zelda Tau-U-Neacie Gray, '28, Kitchen Helper; Edgar Scroggins, '30, Plant Operator; Christine Gassoway Scroggins, '31, Physical Education Teacher; Claude Hayman, '16, Clerk; Eleanor Parris Snell, '32, Attendant; Nelson Rowe, '28, Assistant Boys' Adviser.

Faculty Snaps



Bazaar scene—Bingo, James Bearskin calling.
 Employees posing in front of Women's Club.
 Pop stand at Bazaar.

A social—Martin Sanders and Miss Hughes, "Put Your Little Foot."
 Another Bazaar scene.
 Group Leaders' Party.

Employees at Formal Party.
 The Principal and his dog, Skipper.
 Virgil England throws a snowball.
 "Smoo Burger Stand" (Bazaar)—Mrs. Colglazier and helpers.

Oh, Chilocco!

Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
Where the prairies never end;
Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
You are still our famous friend.
School of schools, you are the best;
You're the school that stands the test;
You're the school that brings us fame,
Ever we'll revere thy name.

Chorus—

Oh, Chilocco! Chilocco!
We love your campus grand;
We love your lawns and shady walks
Where graceful maples stand.
We love your sunsets and the stars at night
Reflected in the lake so bright.
We love the cardinal's cheery call
And the bright red maples in the fall.

Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
Where your old stone buildings stand.
Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
Ivy covered they are grand.
They are monuments of hope
As we on learning's ladder grope;
School that makes our dreams come true,
We are ever loyal to you.

Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
When the morning bugle calls;
Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
We are glad to fill your halls.
We come here that we may learn
Life's great secrets to discern;
Teach us how to work and play,
Bring us something new each day.

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